

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930

NUMBER 30

Many People See Annual May Fete on Campus

"The Wizard in Toyland" was Presented May 16 and Again May 24, Under Direction of Miss Martindale.

Mother Nature's attempts to frustrate Mother Goose with disagreeable weather proved futile, as the 1930 May Fete, "The Wizard in Toyland" went on record as the most elaborate spectacle of its kind yet attempted in Northwest Missouri.

Twelve hundred people braved the cold of a chilly May evening to see the first presentation May 16. Heavy rains the next day caused the May 17 performance to be postponed a week. A balmy spring day on the following Saturday brought another record crowd to the temporary amphitheatre on the campus where the May Fete was again performed.

To Miss Nell Martindale, head of the women's physical education department at the College, belongs the credit for planning and superintending training and preparations for the Fete. Almost five hundred students took part, and many more gave their assistance in making costumes. The industrial arts department under the direction of Mr. Whiffen, built the set, while Ellis Meek did the art work required.

The music which added so much to the successful production of the Fete was under the able direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell.

The panorama of color and costume opened with the crowning of the May Queen and her march to the seat of honor. Then into the lovely garden of Little Betty crept the Wizard of Toyland, who enlarged the windmill and other toys to an enormous size, and then fell asleep.

The Doll's toe dance, by Mildred Christie; the Adagio by Miss Christie, P. A. Silvers, and Marvin Johnson; the Teddy Bear dance; and the Dance of the Silver Ball, by Hermine Bauer and the chorus, were perhaps the most popular with the audience. The entire performance, however, was exceptionally well received, and each number received its share of applause.

Students Take Field Trip to St. Joseph

The College class in Institution Management, under the direction of the instructor, Miss Helen Gwin of the College, took a trip to St. Joseph, Tuesday, May 22. Two of the places visited by the class during the afternoon and evening were the City Market and Regnier and Shoup's Jewelry and China Shop. At Regnier's, Mr. Shoup, president of the organization, lectured to the group on, "Hotel and Institution China."

The members of the class are: Jean Bowen, Josephine Sherman and Roma McGinnis.

Y. M. Gospel Team Conducts Services

Members of the College Y. M. C. A. journeyed to Clarinda, Iowa, Sunday evening, May 25, where they gave a Memorial Day program before the young people's organization of the Presbyterian Church.

Talks were given by Mr. LaMar of the College, and by Walter Allen, president of the College Y. The quartet, composed of William Alsop, Thomas Lawrence, Ben Thompson, and Albert Hagan, sang. William Alsop played a piano solo. Thomas Lawrence conducted the devotions.

A delegation of eleven members of the Y. M. conducted the evening services at the First Methodist Church in Cameron, Sunday evening, May 18. The program was originally prepared for a church in Mound City, but due to bad roads, the trip could not be made. The Y. Gospel team will go to Mound City June 22.

"The Abundant Life," the theme of the service, was developed in talks by Ernest Reid, Glenn Duncan, and Wilbur Pettigrew. Special music was provided by the quartet, by William Alsop, and by Carl Blackwelder. The same program was Monday evening, May 19, at the College, before a joint session of the College Y and the I-Y of Maryville High School.

Don't miss the Alumni Banquet—TONIGHT—Residence Hall, 6:00.

Announcements

The Schedule for the 1930 summer session will be similar to that of the summer session of 1929. Classes will begin at 7:00 p. m. The last class in the morning will begin at 11:35 ending at 12:30, and the first class after noon will begin at 1:45. The last class in the afternoon will begin at 4:30.

Students attending the College high school summer session will enroll at the College administration building. Classes for the high school will be held at the Maryville public high school building this summer. Mr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville Schools will have charge of the College high school.

College seniors and students are asked to pay their one dollar alumni association dues before they leave school at the end of this term.

Paying the association dues entitles students to receive the Northwest Missourian.

Please leave your name and address for next year with Stephen LaMar.

All seniors and other students who have not filled out one of the Alumni Association Record blanks should do so before leaving College. The blanks may be obtained in Room 212.

Bearcat Nine Closes Successful Season

With eleven victories in fifteen starts, making a percentage of .733, the Bearcat baseball team closed its intercollegiate season by piling up a 21-4 score against St. Benedict's Ravens. The final game of the season was played Wednesday, May 21, at Atchison, Kansas. It was the fourth game this season between the two teams.

After the St. Benedict's had taken a two-run lead in the first inning, the Bearcat batsmen opened an attack on Kuhn, the Raven pitcher, which netted twenty-one hits and as many runs.

Captain H. Fischer led the Maryville batting parade with four hits in four trips to the plate. Howard Iba got three hits, one of which was a home run in the seventh. In the fifth inning, the Bearcats made their biggest killing, however, when they ran in seven scores.

Frank Daniels, Bearcat shortstop, from Ridgeway, was elected captain of the 1931 team. H. Fischer has acted as field captain during the 1930 season. Honorary captaincy was bestowed on Howard Iba, senior, and captain of the basketball team.

Following are the results of the Bearcats' fifteen games during the past season:

Maryville, 11; Concepcion College, 9. Maryville, 3; Westminster, 2. Maryville, 3; Central, 6. Maryville, 4; Kirksville, 3. Maryville, 4; Westminster, 0. Maryville, 2; Westminster, 3. Maryville, 10; St. Benedict's, 4. Maryville, 13; St. Benedict's, 2. Maryville, 12; Kirksville, 3. Maryville, 4; Kirksville, 2. Maryville, 1; Central, 5. Maryville, 7; Central, 1. Maryville, 4; Concepcion College, 9. Maryville, 14; St. Benedict's, 6. Maryville, 21; St. Benedict's, 4.

Freshman Picnic Is Held In College Park

The freshmen celebrated the close of the school year with a get-together picnic in the College Park, Tuesday evening, May 20. Games were played and appropriate picnic refreshments were served.

The following committees, working with Lawrence Brown, freshman president, planned the picnic. Entertainment: Forrest Wells, R. Dell Chick, Pete Dietz and Bonnie Hudson; refreshments: Maxine Neeley, Alfred Dodds, Russell Noblet, and Lois McCrory; tickets: Walter Allen, Leol Donaldson, Richard Sellers, Mildred Jacobs, and Stanley Gex.

Miss Mabel Raines, B. S. 1925, Dean of Clarinda, Iowa, Junior College, attended the Saturday afternoon performance of the May Fete.

Miss Lucille LaMar, B. S., 1928, attended the May Fete Saturday. Miss LaMar teaches mathematics and physical education in the Troy, Mo., high school.

Teachers For Summer School Are Selected

College Instructors Will Continue Study in Different Schools. College High Will Have Classes at Maryville Public High School.

Miss Nell Martindale, head of the women's physical education department, has been given vacation leave for the summer. During her absence the department will be in charge of Miss Frances Root, who has just received her master's degree in physical education from Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, head of the College high school department, will study this summer at Ohio State University, Columbus. Mr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, will take over his work until his return. The College high school will have its classes at the Maryville public high school this summer.

Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the College Conservatory of Music, will be at Cincinnati, O., studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His classes here will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Mills of Grant City, one of his graduate pupils.

Miss Katherine Helwig, instructor of mathematics, will attend the University of Missouri at Columbia this summer. During her absence Dr. Kathryn Wyant of the University of Missouri will teach.

Mr. O. Myking Melhus of the social science department will leave Maryville at the close of the spring quarter to study at the University of North Dakota. While he is away his classes during the summer will be taught by Ralph Mostaler of the State Teachers College at Tampa, Ariz., who has had his graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Miss Hettie Anthony, head of the home economics department, will be at Columbia University, New York City, this summer. Miss Lucille Starr of Denver, Colo., formerly on the faculty here, will teach in Miss Anthony's place.

Mr. T. H. Cook of the social science department will study this summer at the University at Boulder, Colo. Teaching in his place will be Hubert Garrett, superintendent of schools at Burlington Junction.

Mr. U. G. Whiffen, head of the department of industrial arts, will be at Iowa State University, Ames, during the summer months. H. W. Leech will substitute for him.

Mr. M. W. Wilson, instructor of chemistry, leaves at the end of this quarter to study at the University of Chicago. Dr. J. D. Strong, who has been here before, will be back in Mr. Wilson's place.

Miss Ulma Pugh, whose undergraduate work has been taken at Baylor University at Waco, Texas, and graduate work at the University of Iowa, will be on the summer faculty as an addition to the summer history faculty.

Miss Anna C. Getman of Columbia University, who was here last year, will be an addition to the faculty in the arts department.

Miss Alta Reece, graduate of the University of Iowa, will be an addition to the English department faculty for the summer quarter.

Miss Beulah Scott, whose graduate work has been taken at the University of Nebraska, and who has been here before, will teach geography.

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, has been added to the faculty for the short course and the summer quarter to teach rural education.

Miss Anna Bello Steele of the State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas, will be on the commerce faculty.

Miss Ruth Lowery, who was granted a year's leave to study at Yale University, has been given extended leave for another year.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the education department, who was granted leave to study at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be back for the summer quarter. Mr. Phillips attended Columbia University, New York, during the last semester in place of Peabody.

Miss Anna Painter, on leave of absence, will be back at the beginning of the fall quarter September ninth.

Banquet

The Hash Slingers, active and honorary, had a banquet at the Pink Tower Sunday evening, May 26 at 6:30. Some of the out-of-town guests in the group which numbered more than twenty-five were, Claude and Lawrence Shaffer of Kansas City, and Gerald Carroll of Fairfax.

COMING EVENTS

May 27—TONIGHT—Alumni and Former-Student Banquet; 6:00 p. m. Residence Hall.
May 27—Commencement
May 27—Alumni and Former Student Banquet, 6:00 p. m., Residence Hall.
May 28—Close of Spring Term
May 29—Close of Short Course.
June 2—Opening Summer Term
August 6—Close Summer Term
September 9—Opening Fall Quarter.

S.T.C. Tennis Teams Finish Good Season

The Bearcat tennis team finished an entirely satisfactory season last Tuesday by defeating the representatives of St. Benedict's College at Atchison, Kansas, five matches to none for the opponents.

The team this year engaged in three dual meets, and won all, with loss of only one set. St. Benedict's was the first to fall here 6 to 0, to be followed by Concepcion College there 3-0.

In dual competition, the Maryville team was composed of Raymond Beam, Lewis Moulton, and Norvel Saylor. In singles, Moulton won four sets and lost none, Beam won 6 sets and lost none, and Saylor won 5 sets and lost none. The doubles combination of Beam and Saylor played together to win 6 sets and lose one.

Perhaps the most unusual set of the year was won by Moulton at St. Benedict's against Horan, 17-15.

College Seniors Hear Address on False Standards

Dr. Walter P. Morgan, President of Western S. T. C., at Macomb, Illinois, Gives Definition of Educated Person.

"The False Conceptions of Modern Day Education" was the theme of Dr. Walter P. Morgan's address to the Class of 1930, at the annual College commencement exercises in the auditorium, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Dr. Morgan is president of Western State Teachers' College at Macomb, Illinois.

"One is educated," said Dr. Morgan, in what was probably the keynote of his address, "when he has enough general knowledge and training to enable him to join his neighbors in their institutional duties and contribute his share in bringing them to higher standards, and when he has enough special knowledge and training to enable him to perform his fair share of life's work with an approaching perfection."

"In addition to this he must have enough appreciation for the divine, scientific and social laws about him to recognize the divine, adjust himself to nature's law, and be sympathetic with the needs and aspirations of his fellows as an expression of his true self."

The text of the speaker's address follows:

A high school boy who had failed in his work in high school in Chicago some years ago appeared on registration day for summer work. He paid his fees of \$10, and took a card from his pocket containing his name and a summer address in Michigan and asked the faculty member who was registering him to forward his credits at the end of the summer. He had the notion that his \$10 was all that he needed to invest in a summer's work and that since he had paid his money his credits would be forthcoming and that he could go on his vacation.

A few college presidents, college professors and others have had the impression that a diploma, issued by a diploma mill, stood for an education.

They have been brave enough, or else false enough, to wear an academic costume on academic occasions, representing themselves as Bachelors, Masters or Doctors, because they had invested \$100, more or less, for a make-believe diploma which had no educational value and which would have a definitely immoral effect upon the holder. The same idea is exhibited by the student who falsifies his credits in transferring them to a higher institution, but not all such erroneous ideas are in education. One can travel the country and find a good many men who would have one believe that they are auto mechanics because they have a kit of tools which may be used in a garage. Members of state legislatures have been known to argue that it is wrong

(Continued on Page 2)

College High Commencement Is Held May 21

Lucile Leeson Has Highest Average Among the Twenty-five Graduates. M. U. Curator Gives Address.

Mr. Charles Ward, Editor of the Plattsburg Leader and a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, delivered the commencement address in assembly Wednesday, May 21, for twenty-five graduates of the College High School.

Honor students in the high school class of 1930 were Lucile Leeson, Helen Winnell, Wilma Lewis, and Richard Barrett.

The invocation was given by Dr. Dilline, and the processional and recessional were played by Mr. Holdridge. Special musical numbers were given by the high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Earl Somerville, and by Wilma Lewis, who played a violin solo.

"Can We Trust the World of Tomorrow to the Boys and Girls of Today?" was the subject of the address by Mr. Ward, who was formerly a member of the Board of Regents of the College.

In his talk, Mr. Ward stated that we cannot pick from a graduating class those who will make a success and those who make a failure; all must be given their chance in the world.

"We hesitate," he said, "to turn the world over to the new generation, yet it is necessary to do it." We can have a reasonable assurance that this generation will bear its responsibility well, for it knows more than any other generation in the world's history up to the present.

"Are the folks of today less promising than in the years gone? I do not know. We can tell better in twenty-five years when it can be seen how they will run the world that will then be in their management. But I do know that this is true, now as in every year in all the past, temptation to unworthiness abounds, and that wickedness, lack of purpose, laziness and extravagance destroys and ruins, causing a miserable failure of some of this season's promising crop of boys and girls. Our asylums and jails will have to be filled in the future and some, for these institutions, will come from this year's high school graduating classes."

"We attend the graduation exercises and see the bright, active graduates and find ourselves wondering what of their future. Will they improve their opportunities or waste them?"

"Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of every other worth while progress as well," Mr. Ward said.

"The choice positions of life pass on. Sometimes a boy wonders if there will be any jobs for him when he grows up. Children, bless your hearts, all the jobs in the world will be yours soon. The world's wealth passes on."

Mr. Ward said the great task is to teach young people to use wealth wisely and not extravagantly.

"Yes, we can with confidence trust the world of tomorrow to the boys and girls of today. If we cannot do this, it is to admit that our generation has made a failure at preparing them for the task which is a part of our work."

"And the men and women of tomorrow," the speaker continued, "cannot do much worse with the world than we have done, if we take into account the fact that the World War was staged in our time."

"The best recipe for success, said Mr. Ward, "despite all the scientific discoveries, is hard work." He closed his address with the following wish to the class of 1930, "May your choices be right ones, your lives happy, your contribution to your age useful, your character noble and your purposes worthy."

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday evening, May 18, by the Reverend H. D. Thompson, at the M. E. Church, South. The subject of his address was, "The Greatness of Man." Special music was furnished by the M. E. South church male quartet.

Frank Mann, B. S. 1930, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Bradyville, Iowa for the coming year. Mr. Mann lives in Chillicothe and has a major in supervision.

Miss Alyce Hastings, B. S. 1929, who has been teaching at Robinson, Kansas, has been visiting with friends in Maryville, for a few days. Miss Hastings has been re-elected to teach in the Robinson schools for the coming school year.

Class Day Exercises Were Given Monday

The Senior Breakfast on the lawn west of Residence Hall at nine o'clock Monday morning began the class day exercises of the Seniors of 1930. The menu of the three-course breakfast follows:

Muskmelon
Cereal
Butter
Egg omelet
Coffee
Marmalade
Ham

The traditional class day program was given on the campus, beginning at 7:00 p. m. The seniors assembled at the administration building for a talk by President Lamkin; songs by the class; a talk concerning the class gift by Elizabeth Shamberger; the reading of the class history by Clarence Worley; and the making of the class prophecy by Violette Hunter.

From the administration building, the class went to the gymnasium where Earl Duse made farewell to that building, and songs and yells were given by the class.

The next step was at Residence Hall where Betty Selecman conducted the dedication ceremony for the class tree, and Martha Herridge led in bidding farewell to the Hall.

At last, the group went back to the administration building where Nettie Price, senior president, presented the class case to the junior president, Carl LeRoy Fisher. The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Tower Is Presented to Students Tuesday

The "Tower," annual publication of the junior class of the State Teachers College, edited by Rebecca Botkin of Skidmore, was released for distribution Wednesday afternoon, May 21. Orlo W. Smith of Ridgeway was business manager of the publication.

The 1930 "Tower" is dedicated to Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department. The dedication is as follows: "Because we admire her interest in scholarship, because we prize her regard for our College traditions, and because we value her stimulating friendship, we the Tower Staff, dedicate the Tower of 1930 to Miss Mattie M. Dykes."

Attractive pictures of buildings on the campus appear in a special section under the title, "The View Section."

A full page photograph of President Uel W. Lamkin appears, together with photos of the members of the board of regents and the faculty.

In the section, "Favorites and Features" appear full page photographs of the class queens: Ruby Donk, seniors; Minnie Evans, juniors; Marzella Gray Houghton, sophomores, and Lois McCrory, freshmen.

The "Tower" has given space to familiar scenes from the annual walk-out last fall, freshmen initiation, pep meetings, the 1929 May Fete, and Campus Comedies.

This year's "Tower" has an index with the name of every student and teacher listing the pages on which their pictures and names may be found throughout the book.

Every organization has been given considerable space with pictures of officers, members, and accounts of high-light activities of the year.

The sports section features the athletics of both the women's and men's departments who have made enviable records throughout the year.

Particular credit in getting out the 1930 year book is due Miss Botkin and Mr. Smith. They were assisted by the following staff: Mildred Sandison, associate editor; Eleanor Montgomery, (Continued on Page 4)

Sorority Honors Seniors and Brides

The members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma gave a dinner at the Pink Tower, May 24, in honor of the senior girls, and of the recent brides, Mrs. Erman Barrett and Mrs. Floyd Houghton.

Following the dinner, the girls went to a line party at the Missouri, and then to Ziegler's. The girls attending the dinner and line party were: Lucille Shelby, president; Georgia Ellen Trusty, Pauline Walker, Mildred Sandison, Nova Bruce, Nina Bruce, Hazel Moore, Violette Hunter, Verna Dowis, Helen Single, Estelle Campbell, Paye Bogard, Ennice Cox, Hermene Baur, Mary Ellen Dilline, Minnie Knox, Caroline Hofferly, Mrs. Erman Barrett and Mrs. Floyd Houghton.

Baccalaureate Sermon Is Given by Dr. Fleming

President of Baker University Tells 1930 Graduating Class of Need for God in Facing Life's Problems.

The Baccalaureate services for the College class of 1930 were held in the College auditorium at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, with Dr. Wallace B. Fleming, President of Baker University, giving the address of the morning. The processional was led by Carl LeRoy Fisher, junior class president. Special music was furnished by the College Chorus, directed by Mr. Gardner.

In his address, Dr. Fleming talked concerning God, the class of 1930, and its needs. He stressed the fact that the universe is orderly in every detail, and that such an orderly arrangement on so large a scale can be explained only through a recognition of God's power. "The greatest need of every individual in the class of 1930," he said, "is the need of God."

The complete program for the baccalaureate service is given: Processional—"O God, Beneath thy Guiding Hand".....Horton Invention.....The Reverend Mr. LaRue Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy".....Dykes Scripture reading.

Prayer
Chorus—"Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem".....Knox Sermon.....Dr. Wallace B. Fleming Chorus—"How Lovely are the Messengers" (St. Paul).....Mendelssohn Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation".....Anonymous Benediction.

Stella Williams, a former S. T. C. student, has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational organization at the University of Missouri.

H. Fischer Is Voted Most Popular Man

The most popular man on the campus at S. T. C., is Herman Joseph Fischer of Sedalia. Such was the decision of the student body in a popularity contest held Wednesday, May 14. "H" received 176 votes. Howard Iba, popular basketball star, was second with 64 votes.

The winner of the contest received a \$15.00 lounging robe with the compliments of Fields Clothing company, whose generosity made the contest possible. Erman Barrett, advertising manager of the Northwest Missourian, conducted the contest.

George McMurry received 23 votes. Marion Guillemin received 19. A few additional votes cast were scattered for ten other students.

College High Has Class Day Exercises

At the final assembly of the College High School, held Friday, May 23, at 11:00 a. m., class day exercises were held, and scholastic and athletic awards were made. The class day program follows:

Class roll Gertrude Howard Class history Faye Swaney Violin Solo Wilma Lewis President's address Lucile Leeson Class Will Helen Winnell Class Prophecy Richard Barrett Piano Solo Lucile Leeson Presentation of Class Gift.....

After the program, Mr. Dieterich awarded emblems to Richard Barrett, who won first in the French contest during the spring contests; to Wilma Lewis who won first in violin; to Hazel Gates, who won in bed-making; and to the following boys who won track letters: Raymond Rickman, LeRoy Morrow, Robert Lawrence, Ralph Houston, George Belt and Glen Munsey.

At the assembly the final issue of "Club Tales," the College High paper, was distributed. Lucile Leeson was editor; Jessie Snodderly, assistant editor; and Richard Barrett, business manager. The complete staff was published in the paper, and many other high school students cooperated to get the paper out on schedule. Betty Selecman and Clarence Worley were the high school faculty sponsors of the paper.

The last issue of "Club Tales" was much more elaborate than previous issues and required more work on the part of the staff and sponsors of the paper. Much credit for the excellent issue should go to Clarence Worley, one of the 1930 S. T. C. graduates.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will revere and obey the college laws and do our best to make it a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HIGHLIGHTS 1929-30

What might be termed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the State Teachers College will come to a close this week. The successes that have come in the nine months since the opening of the fall semester last September, are in varied large measure.

Among the greatest successes that have come to S. T. C. have been the athletic accomplishments under coaches Davis and Iba. The achievements of their teams in both football and basketball have spread into many sections out of the state. The Bearcat football squad closed the season placing second in the M. I. A. A. conference, losing the conference title on Thanksgiving to Kirksville by a narrow margin. An unsurpassed athletic accomplishment was the notable record made by Iba's basketballers. They played thirty-one consecutive games without suffering a single defeat, won the M. I. A. A. conference title, entered the Southwestern Invitation Basketball tournament at Winfield, Kan., and won the title over some first rate teams.

Thus far in the baseball season the Bearcats have won eleven games, and suffered but four defeats. This is the first time in the school history that a baseball team has been lined-up on a regular full-time schedule.

The College has maintained with even greater emphasis the development of community taste in good music. In this phase of the school life the public had the opportunity of hearing Alfredo Sui-Malo of Panama, an artist violinist of special distinction in his field. In February was the concert of Miss Alma Mohus, soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin, Germany. The recent concert by the Augustana Choir of Sioux Falls, S. D., was given wide acclaim.

Probably the most distinguished visitor of the year was Edward H. Sothorn, veteran Shakespearean actor, whose name is known the entire world over. It was a rare privilege for the students to see and hear an actor of the great genius represented in the stage favorite, Sothorn.

"The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Doll's House," were two major dramatic productions staged this year as public performances. In addition to these the students of drama have produced several plays with the drama organization of good acting, and the membership in the organization has grown steadfastly.

The debate with Oxford University, England's team was the highlight forensic event. Duncan, Pettigrew and Shamberger made an excellent showing with the seasoned English trio. Throughout the debate season Coach Miller took his various debaters into many states meeting teams of colleges and universities. Never before had such an extensive schedule in forensics been carried out.

The annual "Walk-out" and the Campus Comedies, both engineered by the Student Council, were two enjoyable all-school events.

During the weekly assembly periods programs by the various departments expressed the progress that has been made in student development.

Senor Gollan, a member of the editorial staff of La Prensa, Buenos Aires, was the most eminent speaker to be booked for the weekly assembly hour. Probably his appearance was the most unique in that his message was given in Spanish while a journalism student of the University of Missouri making the interpretations.

Many other outstanding events deserve mention, such as: Homecoming, Teachers Association Meeting,

Dad's Day, Mother's Day, the Spring Contests, and the May Fete.
All departments of the College have been outstanding in typical production of the department, showing excellent student talent and able faculty leadership.—W. A. and S. L.

Australia Felix

HENRY HANDEL RICHARDSON: AUSTRALIA FELIX. W. W. Norton & Company, N. Y.

"Ultima Thule," then "Australia Felix," and Henry Handel Richardson became known to American readers. When the former was published last fall and a reader remarked, "I have just read Henry Handel Richardson's 'Ultima Thule'; have you read it?" the answer most invariably was, "No, who's he?"

Henry Handel Richardson is an English woman who has been writing for twenty years, or more, under the masculine pseudonym. Recognition was slow in coming to her; but now that it has come, it seems that her place is assured.

"Ultima Thule" is the concluding volume in a trilogy based on the Australian gold rush. It tells of the later life of Richard and Mary Mahoney, who began their married life in Australia in the early days. The fact that the last volume of the trilogy came to America first and won fame for the hitherto unknown author made the second book an event.

"Australia Felix," the second of the trilogy to be published is the beginning of the life stories of Richard and Mary. The first book of the trilogy is crowded full of happenings of the turbulent days of the gold rush. Richard's finding and marrying the woman who is to share his fortunes is a charming love story; his attempt to find his place in the order of things in the rapidly developing country is filled with gripping moments; his outlook on life as contrasted with that of other characters in the book—his wife's, for instance—holds one's attention; his final breaking away from Australia and his starting back to England is a point of high interest. Mary's character development is more interesting, if anything, than Richard's story.

The whole story, an exciting one of love and adventure, is epic in scale. The period of the gold rush lives again. All the romance and glamour is there; but there, too, is the other side of the picture, the struggle to hold out against hardship and privation until fortune smiles.

Besides being a readable book and a good story, "Australia Felix" is an interesting study for a student of language. It has many new and unusual words and words used in new and unusual senses.

Article Review

The problem of regulating the social conduct of college women is discussed by Mabel Barbee Lee in the Atlantic Monthly for April in her article, "Censoring the Conduct of College Women."

The article gives, in a very comprehensive manner, some of the absurdities that have arisen during this age of progress away from stereotyped goodness toward self-discipline on the part of the students. Parents feel that the more trivial rules there are which a girl may either break or elude, the better she is, figuratively speaking, being "tucked into bed every night."

Mrs. Lee believes that the fear of outside criticism is the biggest reason of the vast number of "rules" which may be found in any college where women students are admitted. If the least irregularity occurs within the walls of a college, letters of criticism immediately begin to arrive, placing the blame upon lack of discipline.

A large number of rules which can be enforced only by the "honor" of the students (and which many students feel honor bound to break) do more harm than good in the development of the characteristic of honesty.

What the college woman needs is to be freed—freed to learn what to do that is right. Her criteria for "right" conduct should not be outside censorship but individual moral honesty with herself.



Doctor J. L. Baker, O.D.

The only Exclusive Eye-sight Specialist in Maryville, invites all students of the State Teachers College as well as the Professors, to call at his Optical parlors at the southwest corner of the square in Maryville and have their Eyes examined for vision and all ailments of their Eyes. He will not ask you to buy anything, it is worth your time to know the condition of your Eyes. This invitation is extended to all the public. Dr. Baker has been practicing in Maryville 16 years. I thank you in advance.

DOCTOR J. L. BAKER,

College graduate Eye-sight Specialist.

Senior Class Gives "Taming of the Shrew"

Third Shakespearean Play in as Many Years was Given at the College, Friday, May 23. Many Attend.

The large crowd of interested spectators which saw the "Taming of the Shrew" Friday night, May 23, in the College auditorium, seemed to confirm the opinion of the class that the public still likes Shakespeare.

For three years senior classes have been faithful to the tradition that the Senior Play be a Shakespearean play. With Betty Solecman, of Maryville, playing the Shrew, and Frank Mann, of Chillicothe, playing Petruchio, the husband who sought to tame her, a shortened version of the favorite comedy was presented in what was termed a very creditable manner.

The Shrew's vicious nature was well interpreted by Miss Solecman, though the bold, carefree Petruchio was not once daunted when she refused to obey and proceeded to shower him with blows, in exchange for kisses.

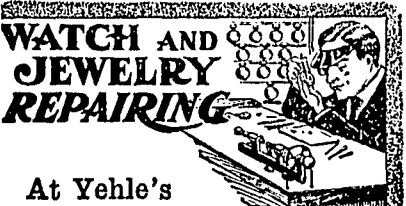
After getting a wife of whom every other young man in the region was afraid, Petruchio set out to tame her, first by going to the wedding in his oldest clothes, then by sending her to bed without her supper, by laughing at the clothes she liked and refusing to let her have them, and at last by forcing her to agree that the moon is the sun and the sun the moon before he would acquiesce to any of her wishes.

The love affair of Hortensio and Bianca, played by Earl Duse and Grace Gallatin, is touched only lightly in the version of the play presented Friday night.

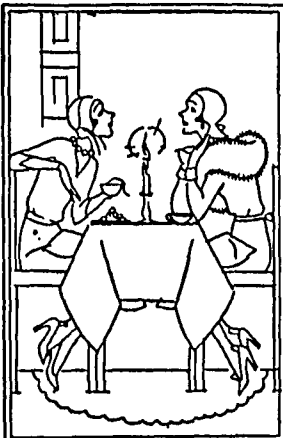
A touch of humor was added to the play by Petruchio's servant, Grumio, who went about aping his master's blustering humor, and his mistress' shrewish temperament. The other servants also added their share to the humor of the play.

Vance Geiger gave a good interpretation of an old man in the part of Baptista, the father of Katherine, the Shrew. Costumes were favorably commented upon by the audience, as were the stage setting and lighting. Mr. Miller, chairman of the speech department directed the play, while Betty Solecman acted as student director.

Music between acts was furnished by the College orchestra, directed by Mr. Hickernell. The complete cast of characters follow:
Katherine—Betty Solecman, Maryville.
Petruchio—Frank Mann, Chillicothe.
Grumio—Clarence Worley, Grant City.
Baptista—Vance Geiger, Redding, Ia.
Hortensio—Earl Duse, Maryville.
Bianca—Grace Gallatin, Chula.
Pedro—Doyle Smith, Hopkins.
Biondello—Merlin Groom, Amity.
Curtis—Gertrude Wray, Maryville.
Tailor—Wayne Veneill, Maryville.



At Yehle's
W. L. Rhodes
Jeweler



Dear Jean—
Had tea today with Ethel—and she just raved about my new hat. It's swanky Panamalaque—copy of a Paris model—bought it for a song at

Pearl M. Keiflein
Hat & Dress Shop

Music Master, Cook—LeRoy Nelson, Ludlow.
Nathaniel—Lou Walker, Denver.
Gabriel—Mary Pistolo, Pickering.
Gregory—Luelle Doughty, Maryville.
Adam—Imogene Woolf, Browning.
Walter—Virginia Wright, Maryville.
Ralph—Nottie Price, Santa Rosa.
Ladies—Hazel Moore, Worth; Irene Smith, Blythedale.
Gentlemen—Allon Donk, Osborn; Cecil Young, Stewartville.

Y. W. Officers Are Elected for 1930-31

Rebekah Botkin, a junior at the College and editor-in-chief of the 1930 Tower, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1930-'31. Miss Botkin is also a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Officers of the Y. W. were elected at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening, April 1. Clara Mae Shartzer was elected vice-president for the coming year. Mary Lou Appleman was elected secretary and Dorothy Winger, treasurer. The new officers will take up their duties with the opening of the fall quarter.

The Y. W. is planning an Easter breakfast for Thursday morning, April 17. Members are asked to meet at Residence Hall at 6:30 a. m. No further information concerning the breakfast has been given out. Katherine Gray has charge of the entertainment.

The regular cabinet meetings will be held on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. during the remainder of the spring quarter instead of on Wednesday. Regular meetings will continue to be held on Tuesday at 5:00 p. m.

Mr. Pate—"My lad, do you know what happens to little boys who use bad language while playing marbles?"
Small boy—"Yes, they grow up and play golf."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!



SHOP HERE FOR TEMPTING

Bakery Goods

Our Bakery goods are famous for its delicious flavor—

Reuillard's Bakery

Ride the Bus....

Thoroughbred Coach Line

The very best service obtainable to points South—

\$2.50

Round Trip to St. Joseph

\$4.55

Round Trip to Kansas City

Call

MARYVILLE DRUG CO.
For Further Information.

Over the Library Desk

The following books are on the lost-book shelf:

Ross—Social Psychology.
Bagley and Keith—Introduction to Teaching (5 copies)
Hughes—Community Civics.
Lingley—The Private Life of the Romans (2 copies)
Boynton—A History of American Literature.
Corvantes—Don Quixote.
Cross—Fundamentals of Speech.
Caldwell and Eikenberry—Elements of General Science.
Ely and Wicker—Elementary Europe.
Robinson—Western Europe.
Cairns—Early American Writers.
Bachelor and Henry—Challenging Essays in Modern Thought.
Wentworth and Smith—Junior High School Mathematics.
Williams—Personal Hygiene.
Hurst—History of Christian Church.
Sumner—Supervised Study in Mathematics and Science.

Reese—Economic Zoology.
Rhodes—History of the Civil War.
Woolbert—Fundamentals of Speech.
Deming and Aronson—Exercises in General Chemistry.
Thorndike—Educational Psychology.
Abernathy—English Literature.

Scott—Ivanhoe.
Montgomery—Student's American History.
Bennett—School Efficiency.
Ross—Introduction to Sociology.
Thomas, Manchester & Scott—Composition for College Students.

Don't Miss The Banquet TONIGHT

PLACE—Residence Hall.
TIME—6:00 P. M.

Get tickets in Room 212
Before 2:00 p. m. today

LET'S SEE WHAT'S NEW

STRAW HATS . . . For Your Summer Outfit

Hats of lacy straws that do grand things by way of softening sharp contours and enhancing charming lines. Hats of bako and other new straws that have adopted sports' careers so successfully!

Hats in Cool Pastel Felts
Hats in Cool Pastel Felts. There's a fresh, flattering languor about these hats. Just made for Summer afternoons and Summer nights.

\$1.88 to \$3.95



Summer Coats Adopt Pastel Colors and White

With charm as their heritage and flattery as their birthright it's no wonder these coats are such popular successes! Lovely pastel shades—cool greens, dusky lavenders, pale yellows and the ever-favored white.

\$4.95

SWEATER AND SKIRT Ensembles

You can't deny or dim the popularity of the sweater and skirt. For street, for sports for every wear.

\$4.95

The Sports Sweater takes delight in varying its neckline. So here are sweaters with crew, V, round or Antibes necklines. All shades and sizes!

\$1.29

Skirts to wear with your tuck-in sweaters. Flared, pleated in favored materials.

\$2.98



Sleeveless Crepe Dresses . . . plain or printed

\$8.95

You've seen dresses like these in pictures . . . but only in pictures! . . . Ward's is actually offering them to you. Lovely prints in spring and flower designs . . . Smart plain colors expressed in the new pastel shades. All made with flattering and feminine lines and offered with a high regard for economy!

CORSET-BRASSIERE \$1.98

You can be surprisingly slim and slender in this Brassiere Combination garment. The uplift style brassiere and normal waistline define the new feminine lines! Fashioned of heavy brocade . . . all sizes.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Fourth and Market, Maryville, Mo.

Survey Report Is Discussed By Instructor

Proposed Change in Tax System Would Place Tax on Large Incomes. Plan Would Relieve Farmers and Other Property Owners.

Mr. O. Myking Melhus of the social science department of the College, in discussing the recent state survey commission report says that according to the report the proposed law will not increase taxation in Missouri, but will shift the burden from the farmers and the small property owners to the large corporations that are making large incomes.

"At the present time 20 per cent of the wealth in Missouri is tangible, that is, it consists of real estate, buildings, etc., while 80 per cent is intangible and consists of stocks, bonds, etc. This 20 per cent of intangible wealth pays 97 per cent of the taxes, while the 80 per cent pays only three per cent. It is this

state of affairs that the Survey Commission proposes to change.

"The taxes will be shifted from the farmer and property owner, and placed on the man with a large income. Under the proposed law a married man with two dependent children who has an income of \$3,000 would pay an income tax of \$9.00 instead of \$6.00 as at present. A \$4,000 income now pays \$16—it would pay \$40.00. A \$5,000 income now pays \$20—it would pay \$65. A \$10,000 income now pays \$70—it would pay \$226. A \$20,000 income now pays \$176—it would pay \$780. A \$100,000 income now pays \$976—it would pay \$5,248.

"In many cases we find that a farmer whose land rents at \$5 an acre has to pay a tax of \$1.00 an acre or 20 per cent of his income for taxes. Anyone can see that this is absolutely unjust. The proposed law will relieve the farmer of this unjust burden and place it where it belongs—on the man who earns a large income. This will increase the value of land and help to bring to the farmers of Missouri some of the prosperity that they read about but which they themselves do not at present enjoy.

"There is a wide difference in the school levy in different parts of the

state because of the difference in valuations of the property in the various school districts. In Newton county the levy varies from \$1.55 to 30 cents; in Atchison county from 55 to five cents; in St. Louis county from \$1.55 to 10 cents; in Jackson county from \$1.25 to four cents. In other counties we find similar variations.

The assessed valuations of the first class high school districts in the state varies from more than \$20,000 per pupil in average daily attendance to less than \$700. If we take the 22 first class high school districts that show the largest wealth per student in average daily attendance, we find that by levying the constitutional maximum for teachers' wages and incidental expenses these districts could raise from \$100 to \$208 for each pupil. This amount decreases until we find that there are 61 first-class high school districts which could raise with the maximum levy only from \$7 to \$20 for each pupil in average daily attendance. Conditions in the second and third class districts are similar.

"The same sad state of affairs prevail in rural districts, for we find that ten rural districts have an assessed valuation of less than \$10,000, while other

rural districts have a valuation of over \$1,000,000, and one district actually has a valuation of \$2,500,000. Furthermore, a one-cent levy will raise more money for each child in daily attendance in the wealthiest district than a \$2.50 levy would raise in the poorest districts.

"The Survey Commission proposes that as a remedy for these deplorable conditions each rural district be guaranteed \$99 per teaching unit and that high school districts be guaranteed \$1000 per elementary teaching unit and \$1200 per high school teaching unit. The Survey Commission further proposes that the local district shall levy a 20 per cent tax and that the additional amount needed be provided for through state aid.

"Those who will be most benefitted by this proposed law are the farmers and the small property owner, for it is their taxes that will be materially reduced and it is their schools that will be greatly improved. It will not increase taxes, but will place the tax burden on those who are best able to pay it. The state will pay one-fifth of the cost of public education, instead of only one-twentieth as it is doing at the present time.

"Tax the wealth where it is for the benefit of the children where they are. No longer can we cling to the ancient dogma that education is a purely local affair. Today education is a state responsibility. When the citizens of Missouri realize the significance of the Survey Commission's report, they will support it wholeheartedly."

Birth of a Headline

We count the spaces carefully:
Then find we've missed it nine.
We begin again most prayerfully
To write this d—ear headline.
Those who never tried to write
A head for a newsy tale
Can't quite see how it causes us
To thus reel, roar, and wail.
But as our wild orbs inspect the air
In search of a four word noun,
The weaker grows hysterical,
And the strong do swear and frown.
One man forsakes his reason,
And laughs in hollow glee,
But I'm completely petrified;
He has no effect on me.
It's done at last, the hour is late,
But we've got it now by heck!
"Girl leans out of window,
And lands upon her neck."
—Park Styles.

The Pink Tower Tea Room

Students—

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME
to appear on our Bulletin Board
at our Fountain—

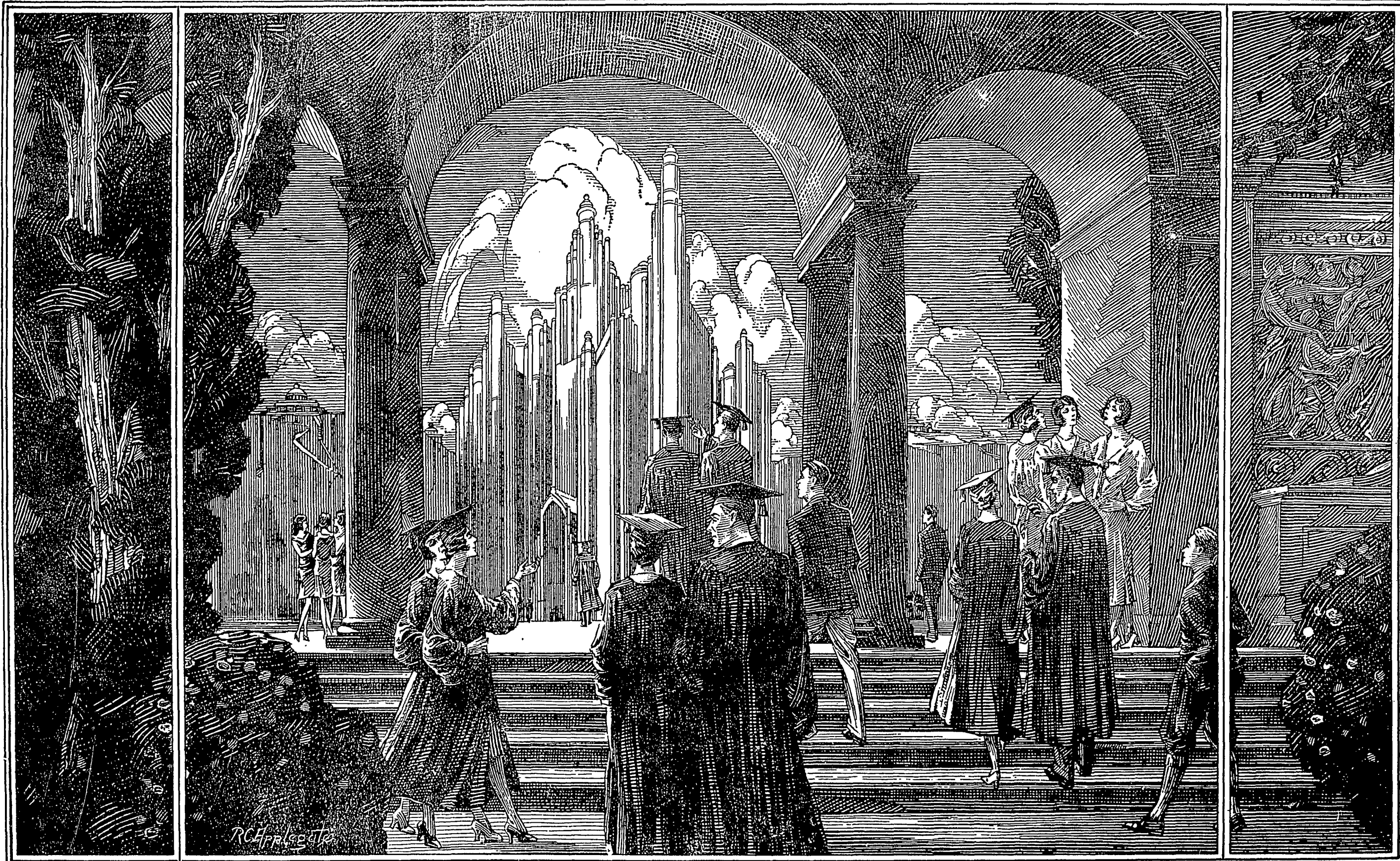
A student of the College will be our Guest at the luncheon hour, each day during the Summer Quarter—

—WATCH FOR YOUR NAME—

\$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.50

205 N. Main

MRS. E. T. GODSEY, Prop.



Long Life to Class of 1930

The Perfect Graduation Gift

That most memorable event—graduation—deserves the gift that will be cherished through the years—jewelry. Our splendid selection offers gifts sure to please the "young modern."

KUCHS BROS., Jewelers

Albert and Paul

Graduation Photographs

Be sure to have your photograph taken at this big moment—graduation! Our modern facilities and fine photographic skill assure you a picture you will always cherish.

Ralph Marcell, Photographer

Graduation Invitations

It was our privilege to furnish the graduation invitations which the Class of 1930 sent out to their many friends. Whenever you need Genuine Engraved Stationery . . . consult us.

Art Crafts Shop Company

1525 Olive Street
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

YOU ARE OFF TO A FLYING START—CLASS OF 1930
—Each of you with your wagon hitched to the proverbial star.

The whole world is just a little envious of you as you set out on your great adventure . . . full of courage and high hope and great expectations.

OF COURSE, YOU WON'T ARRIVE AT YOUR AIMS WITHOUT MANY A STRUGGLE. Life wouldn't be any fun if you did. There's no sport in winning from a weak, hopelessly out-classed team. Only the victory that you work hard for is worth having.

SO FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE FITTED FOR—AND GO TO WORK HARD. Not just because you have to—but because it's fun. That's the way to find life's greatest happiness—and life's greatest rewards.

"BON VOYAGE," CLASS OF 1930—and good luck to you!

The Graduation Dress

The girls knew just where to buy them, of course. They came in, one after one, to choose from our charming collection of lovely graduation frocks.

YEHLE'S

They Look to Their Looks

Some of our best customers are numbered among the Class of 1930. They realize how important it is to look their best at all times. Take a suggestion from the Class of 1930—trade at . . .

Montgomery Clothing Company

"Get to Know Us"

Our Hand in Their Education

They came here for school supplies of all kinds . . . We always had what they needed . . . Now we say—"God Speed"—and may they find success and happiness.

Hotchkiss School Supply Co.

Main at Third

Suits for Graduation

Watch them come down the aisle—how well-tailored and handsome they look! Note how many of them wear the fine suits we feature here at very moderate prices.

Fields Clothing Company

"The Men's Store of Maryville"

The Stroller

By 1111

Now that the Shrew has been tamed, the Towers got out, and the May Queen crowned, the Stroller can't see any reason for letting school go on any longer.

And that school is about out, the Stroller supposes that it's time to be thinking about summer employment. Lowell Galt has his summer employment all picked out.

Lowell, as everyone knows, is one of S. T. C.'s most promising future physicians. But what the Stroller can't understand is why Lowell would choose to get a position as undertaker's assistant this summer, in preparation for the work of a doctor.

The Stroller can't think of a single nice thing to say about anybody this week. He wrote too many things in everybody's Tower.

Everybody is excited nowadays, what with exams, and commencement, and the final days of school. And it appears that even Nettie Price, the capable senior president, is not as calm and collected as she might be. While talking to an instructor not long since, Miss Price nonchalantly threw her arm about her girl friend who was standing nearby. When Miss Price turned her head, she discovered that her girl friend, this time, was "Tinker" Woolsey, of bass drum fame. Tinker apologized and so did Miss Price, so now they are even.

And have you heard how Glenn Duncan and Burl Zimmerman and Clarence Worley went on a party the other evening with a cow for a chaperone? If you haven't, get one of them to tell you. It will make a first rate bedtime story.

You can hire someone to do your laundry, to press your clothes, to type your term papers, and even to write them, if you are that kind of person. And now here comes Ruth Floren with an offer to do Lewis Israel's thinking for him. Whether she claims to have brains enough for the two of them, or whether Lewis claims to have thinking enough for both of them, has not been clearly pointed out to the Stroller as yet.

Fred Larason says that he got several pointers out of that May Fete, especially in that place where Teddy Bears kissed and hugged each other. Fred says that that is the latest thing in facial contacts.

Another thing that hasn't been explained clearly yet is what is the freshman's characteristic color on the last day of school. Is it still green? If so, what shade of green? And if green at all, why?

The Stroller would like to ask Lawrence Wray this riddle, if any. "Why is a necktie like a bell-rope?" It is to be understood that Lawrence found the answer on the trip to Cameron one Sunday, with the Y. M. C. A.

Frank Mann did a wonderful piece of work in the Senior play, it is agreed, but have you heard how many times he changed costumes behind scenes Friday night.

The Stroller hardly thinks some of his writings were worthy of being printed in the annual. The only criticism he cares to offer is that Emily Martin ought to have had Mr. Mareel or Mr. Crow make an actual photograph instead of exercising her artistic ability and creating the Stroller with pen and ink.

However, the Stroller wishes to express his (or her) appreciation to the "Tower" staff for devoting so much space to so small and insignificant an individual.

Those who heard the rumbling and pounding on second floor Monday morning should be enlightened as to causes. Mr. Holdridge, Earl Duse and Bessie Few were attempting to learn the art of playing the tympani, snare, and bass drums.

The rather influential Dan Blood, next year's Business Manager of the Tower, will probably use his influence on Miss Schoffsky, next year's Editor-in-Chief, and put something about Oklahoma in next year's book. Dan goes to Oklahoma every summer and upon his return he certainly advertises Oklahoma. Watch him Miss Schoffsky!

Y. W. Cabinets Are Entertained at Tea

The new and retiring cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained by Miss Brumbaugh and Miss Dora Smith at five o'clock tea Sunday afternoon, May 18, at Miss Smith's apartment at 329 1/2 Grand Avenue.

Those present were: Miss DeLuce, Violet Hunter, Margaret Conner, Loraine Harris, Katherine Gray, Ruby Donk, Evelyn Evans, Neola Griffin, Imogene Woolf, Florence Stanley, Clara Mae Shartzler, Genevieve Bucher, Louise Barnard, Virginia Myers, Fern Hall, Mary Margaret Turner, Darlene Schneider, and the hostesses, Miss Brumbaugh and Miss Smith.

Found

Three young men from college walking down the street saw a very old gentleman coming toward them; wishing to display a bit of college humor,

the first one said, "Good morning, Father Abraham." The second said, "Good morning, Father Isaac," and the third said, "Good morning, Father Jacob." The old man gazed at the three for a moment, then replied, "Young men, you are mistaken; I am Saul, son of Kish, in search of my father's asses, and behold! I have found three of them."

Piano Recital Will Be Held Tuesday

Miss Marjorie Barton's students will play in a piano recital at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday evening, at the College auditorium. Following is the program:

Row, Brother, Row, and Wooden Shoe Dance	Blake
Mary Schuster and Charles Wolfers	Rogers
The First Robin	Dorothy Jennette Mehus
Marching	Curtis
Robert Allen	Curtis
Melody in G	Curtis
Clareta Conley	Krogman
The Merry Bobolink	Teresa Leuek
Bicycle Galop	Bechter
Charles Pfeiffer	Bechter
Climbing	MacLahan
Marguerite Thorp	Lemont
Rondino	Irene Heideman
Somersaults	Blake
Robert Fraser	Blake
Uncle Remus	Graut-Schaeffer
Robert Shelby	Graut-Schaeffer
Spinning Song	Ellemreich
Emma Isabel Brown	Ellemreich
In an Alabama Cabin	Cadman
Betty Zoe Zilles	Cadman
Etude	Czeray-Brazelton
Marguerite Curfman	Czeray-Brazelton
In the Bonlog Forest	Gabriel
William Somerville	Gabriel
Salfegietto	Bach
Frank Baker, Jr.	Bach
Tumble-Weed	Bliss
Mary Flo Zilles	Bliss
Spanish Dance	Maszkowski
Lillian Townsend and Beatrice Leeson	Maszkowski
Mazurka	Meyer-Helmand
Virginia Mutz	Meyer-Helmand
Impromptu	Strickland
Frances Mary Doughty	Strickland
The public is cordially invited.	

Sigma Tau's Have Founders' Banquet

The Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held a Founders' Day Banquet at the chapter home, 221 South Main Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8:00, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Warrensburg, Mo.

George Adams, president of the chapter acted as toastmaster and introduced several speakers, including charter members, seniors of the chapter alumni and others who were not returning next year. Talks were given by Don Bailey, and Morris Chick, charter members of the chapter. Other talks were given by Gordon Trotter, alumnus, Charles Thomas, Alumnus, Floyd Houghton, active, Fay Woodson Null, active, Cecil Young, active, Truman Scott, active, and Erman R. Barrett, active.

Roy A. Kinnaird, sponsor of the fraternity talked on the values and benefits derived from fraternity life. He pointed out the fact that the fellows who lived at the fraternity house and associated with other men were often more able to go out into the business world and work with their fellow men, as a result of their fraternity life.

Five pledges, Dean Rybolt, Ted Hodgkinson, Richard Sellers, C. C. Hedge and Lewis Wallace, entertained the banquet group with several songs and talks.

The following were present: Adams, Barbee, Null, Green, Russell, Saylor, C. Russell, Moulton, Scott, Mutz, Guilhaus, Harris, Minnie, Trotter, Culp, Bricken, White, Woods, Rucker, J. Smith, Loucks, Bailey, Houghton, Chick, Thomas, Barrett, Blood, Wilson, O. Smith, Egldorf, Sellers, Staleup, Stilwell, Young, Borchers, Eckert, Bruce, Fischer, Kinnaird, Rybolt, Hodgkinson, Sellers, Hedge, Wallace.

Tower Is Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

organization editor; Catherine Wray, literary editor; Emily Martin, art editor; Wendell Culp, athletic editor; Janita Marsh, athletic editor; Geraldine Hunt, Martha Wyman, and Dan Blood, sophomore assistants; M. W. Wilson of the faculty, sponsor. Many not on the staff assisted and they have been given credit in the annual. They are: Miss Olive DeLuce, Lewis Israel, Dorothy Hunter, Clarence Worley, Violetta Winger, Ruth Floren, Gordon Trotter, Gladys Cooper, and Beatrice Puckett.

Baseball Player Now Leads Orchestra

"In '09, '10, '11 Carleton Coon was studying medicine at the University of Kansas," writes Quin A. Ryan in his article, "Coon-Sanders," in the April College Humor. "Cooney was playing for dances and hayrack rides at school. In those pre-hay hey days a hot orchestra consisted of piano, banjo, cornet, trombone and drums. The lute was too much for the young medle, and he fled

the laboratory and its cadavers as fast as a pickaninny would have. He joined the Riley band, and the next five years were astonishing. Soon he had many orchestras operating under his command.

"Joseph Sanders had a marvelous boy's voice and had studied to be a concert vocalist. The fact that he had attained the dignity of a successful oratorio artist deteriorated not one jot nor titter from his clowning popularity with the younger set. He was the idol of the 'teens in Kansas City. Handsome, hearty and humorous. What mattered was that he played the piano as wallopingly well as he played baseball, and in baseball the professional scouts were already flirting with him.

"The sport writers who reminisce about rare feats in baseball history, and the believe-it-or-don't cartoonists who record freak happenings in the newspapers, have probably never associated orchestra leader Joe Sanders with pitcher Joe Sanders whose record was once flashed to every newspaper in the country. While pitching against another well matched team in the Kansas City Athletic Club league he struck out twenty-seven men in nine innings! That is history!"

Mr. Ryan reveals that Coon-Sanders Orchestra was once kidnapped and taken from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to New York where they were entertained as the guests of a famous oil man for two weeks. Traveling from Chicago to Springfield, they were in the vicinity of a tornado. The dining-car became an operating room and during those hours two infants were born, with Doctor Carleton Coon in attendance.

William L. Mapel, for the last two years professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., has been promoted to the directorship of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism to succeed Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, who resigned to accept a department headship in the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. Mr. Mapel was for a time Director of Information at the College.

Forensic Authority Praises Debaters

A letter was recently received by President Lamkin from Mr. Bower Aly, of Cape Girardeau, praising the showing made by the Maryville entries in the forensic contests held at Warrensburg, March 27, 28 and 29. Coming as it does from Mr. Aly, who is the president of the Missouri Forensic League, the letter might be of interest to students of the College and is therefore reprinted here:

Dear President Lamkin: "I certainly wish to express to you my admiration for the splendid debating done by at least one of the Maryville teams in the teachers' college tournament. It is one of the difficulties of public speaking work that good speaking is not always reflected in decisions which are more or less arbitrary. I want to assure you that, in my opinion, Maryville was quite well represented in the tournament.

Sincerely yours,
Bower Aly."

Y. M. C. A. Chosses Officers for Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. Walter Allen, a freshman at the College, and a member of the staff of the Maryville Daily Forum, was elected president. Walter was president of the Hi-Y at Maryville High School, and was sent by the national council of the Y. M. C. A. to tour Europe as one of the twenty representative boys of America.

Burl Zimmerman, a junior from Raton, New Mexico, was elected vice-president. Glen Dunann was elected secretary, and Ernest Reid was chosen to act as treasurer. Thomas Lawrence was chosen to serve as chairman of the program committee, and William Alsop was elected pianist. The new officers took up their duties immediately after election.

Plans are being made by the cabinet for a gospel team to take the field during the spring quarter, and some interesting meetings are being planned.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Chapter Officers

Thelma Robertson was elected president of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity at a meeting of the organization held recently. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Oletha Suetterlin; treasurer, Mary Kidwell; secretary, Imogene Woolf. The new officers will serve during the spring and summer quarters.

A new chapter of Pi Omega Pi has recently been organized at the teacher's college at Valley City, North Dakota. It is at this college that Mr. C. C. Crawford, former head of the commerce department at S. T. C., is now an instructor.

False Standards

(Continued from page 1)

to raise the standards of certification because by such a process some poor man's daughter will be prevented from teaching. They have concluded that education is a philanthropy rather than a preparation for civic responsibility.

No man and no woman can make good on more than he is worth educationally or otherwise.

A good many people are of the opinion that the purpose of education is that of preparing one to avoid work. Fathers and mothers throughout the country appear with their sons and daughters at institutions of learning and very frankly make the statement:

College Committee Places 131 Teachers

Thirty more teachers have been placed by the College Committee on Recommendations during the last two weeks. This number, added to the one hundred one who had been previously placed this year, makes a total of one hundred twenty-seven since the committee started active work in March.

Mr. Bert Cooper, Director of Extension, is chairman of the Committee, and Mr. Mehus of the social science department, is actively employed in the work of placing S. T. C. students.

The new placements are: John Paul Stone, librarian, State Teachers College, San Diego, Calif. Imogene Woolf, commercial subjects, high school, Lexington.

Marvin Pigg, superintendent of schools, Linden, Iowa.

Clarence Worley, commerce and history, Deepwater.

Violetta Hunter, English, Hamilton. Claude Pierpoint, principal, Fortescue.

Orville Pagsley, commercial subjects, academy at New Windsor, Maryland.

Wayne Veneil, mathematics and industrial arts, Mound City.

Max Reigard, commerce and history, Watson.

Betty Sealeman, English and dramatics, Rockport.

Zona Hoyt, Latin, mathematics, and physics, Burlington Junction.

Harold Neal, principal, and agriculture, Burlington Junction.

Mildred Fitz, English and history, Barnard.

Oren Hall, agriculture, physical education and coach, Fairfax.

Beulah Whitmire, English and music, Turney.

Alice Nelson, English, Latin, Graham.

Ruth Fields, intermediate grades, Burlington Junction.

Lola Belle Suetterlin, primary grades, Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Melvin Akers, elementary grades, Jamesport.

Thelma Wilson, Barnett School, Jamesport.

Baby Donk, Keystone School, Osborn.

Marjorie Hackett, Guthrie School, Wilcox.

Crystal Holbrook, Knab School, Wilcox Consolidated, Maryville.

Ada Faire Sutton, Consolidated Rural School, Watson.

Ruth Cook, Consolidated Rural School, Watson.

Susie Wilson, Consolidated Rural School, Allendale.

Donald Russell, Principle, history, Rosendale.

Virginia Wright, mathematics and physics, Gynor.

Opal Fern Wallace, Consolidated rural school, Allendale.

Paris Phipps, Rural School, Watson.

Natural Results

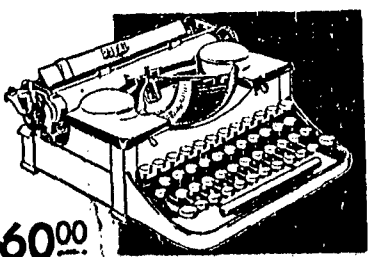
"What becomes of all these love triangles?"

"Most of them turn into wreackages."

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that they are planning to have them get an education in order that they may not have to work as hard as they have had to work.

One naturally wonders where this distaste for work originated and if one is inclined to try to discover the cause for all difficulties as well as the promise for all benefits in Holy Writ he naturally wonders whether the pronouncement which was made upon Adam and Eve started succeeding generations in a wrong attitude towards work, because it seems that the statement that they should earn their bread by the sweat of their faces came so close upon the exit from the Garden of Eden that it was henceforth looked upon as a punishment. What might have been the world's attitude toward work had that been interpreted as a promise that all humanity, that so long as one works, he may have bread to eat?

It is very essential that we convince ourselves that all necessary work is respectable, and that since the garbage man and the scrub woman contribute to human comfort and clean living the work they do is not to be condemned, nor are they to lose our respect for the calling they have chosen. The disrespect we express for the work of people of this type has convinced many such that they are unworthy and has given them an excuse for not doing their best. We need to have our attention fixed more definitely upon the work of the Stradavarus maker, and teachers who care not alone for their work during the recitation but are anxious about the entire welfare of the institution in which they labor.

Other people are quite willing to accept the minimum of education which is required to get them a job and it is not uncommon to meet a girl or a boy whose father and mother would like to know what he can do in a six weeks' summer term in an institution in order to be able to teach the homo school during the following winter. Neither is it uncommon in graduating classes of this size to have several who are anxious to become college professors at once in the institution. Some doctors would learn surgery by operating without any previous training or instruction, and others would learn law by practicing law.

The maximum rather than the minimum of education is the best guarantee of success, and I am glad to report that we have numerous examples of young men and young women who believe thoroughly in that fact. It is not uncommon for a young man or a young woman who has a college degree to apply at a teachers college for professional work in education, with the full unmet minimum of education which understanding that while he or she is protected by the certifying law and may secure a position, the professional training which is needed to assure success, must be added. I know three

young men who pursued a college education for a doctor's degree in Chemistry before they accepted positions with the DuPont Company. I also know a young woman who graduated from a four year teachers college course, took her Master's degree at Columbia University, and spent two years in a hospital and clinic before she took up the work of a physical director.

Naturally these suggestions raise the question: When is one educated? I would like to give the answers both negatively and affirmatively. In the first place then, may I remind you that one is not necessarily educated when he has a doctor's degree. He may be the rankest failure. One is not educated when he knows a little about everything. He may not know enough about anything to carry it forward with perfection as a vocation. Likewise one is not educated when he knows all there is to know about one thing and nothing about anything else, for one who works at vocation, he it ever so specialized, must live in a community with human beings who are doing other things, and without the sympathetic touch which comes only from a knowledge of their duties one cannot succeed.

One is educated, then, when he has enough general knowledge and training to enable him to join his neighbors in their institutional duties and contribute his share in bringing them to higher standards, and when he has enough special knowledge and training

to enable him to perform his fair share of life's work with an approaching perfection. In addition to this he must have enough appreciation for the divine, scientific and social laws about him to recognize the divine, adjust himself to nature's law, and be sympathetic with the needs and aspirations of his fellows as an expression of his true self.

Robert Louis Stevenson put it this way in his Christmas sermon: "To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask for more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look in such an enterprise to be successful."

Billy Mitchell

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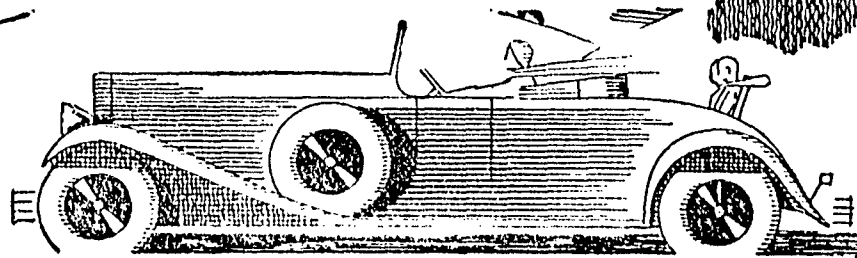
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